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SUPREME OFFENSE AGAINST INTERNATIONAL MORALITY IS

GHARGED IN PEACE TREATY

Violation of the Sanctity of Treaties is Laid Against Former Ruler of the German Empire: Surrender Will be Demanded OVERSEAS FOR 22 MONTHS of Holland.

OTHER CRIMINALS OF WAR MUST BE SURRENDERED

PARIS, April 28.—The peace treaty with Germany, as drawn for presentation to the Germans, contains a clause providing that former Emperor William be tried in an international tribunal, it was learned today.

A separate tribunal will try other military officers.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—New articles proposed for insertion in the peace treaty to be considered at the plenary session of the peace conference today, the State Department announced today, include the following:

Article I—The allied and associated powers publicly arraign

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William II of Hohenzoilern, former German emperor, not for an offense against criminal law but for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties.

It is proposed that a special tribunal be constituted to try the accused, consisting of five judges, one appointed by each of the five great powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

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surrender the former emperor for trial.

Persons accused of violation of the law and customs of war, according to a second proposed article, will be brought before military tribunals and if found guilty, "sentenced to the punishment laid down by military law."

All persons accused of having committed an act in violation of the laws and customs of war who are specified "either by name or by the rank, office or employment which they held under the German authority" will be demanded of the German government for trial by the military tribunal of the power against whose nationals the criminal acts were perpetrated. Article IV is as follows:

The German government undertakes to furnish all documents and information of every kind, the production of which may be considered necessary to insure the full knowledge of the incriminating acts, the discovery of the offenders and the just appreciation of the responsibility."

INFORMATION ABOUT **CONVERSION OF WAR** INSURANCE AT HAND

Chief Liston of Naval Recruiting Sta- Miss Nellie W. Danley Arrested For tion Prepared to Advise in the Matter; More Recruits.

C. H. Liston, chief petty officer in charge of the Navy recruiting station, partment stores and downtown shops post office building, has returned from of Pittsburg out of thousands of doi-Principung where he attended a confer-lars worth of goods through charging ence of all Navy recruiting officers small purchases to other people, Miss-from Western Pennsylvania, which was held by Lieutenant (i. g.) H. M. to be formerly of Vanderblip, was ar-laughtin, officer in charge of the

While in Pittsburg Chief Liston are under information regarding the conversion of war risk insurance to the ied to Detective Clyde Edeburn having defrauded one store, but denied the was guilty of robbing the rmy. Navy and Marine Corps lapse and who now wish to have it

Chief Liston brings back word that the Navy is in urgent need of men in practically all of the branches of tile service, and that the recruiting carnpaign for men from this district will be continued with greater effort than ever. New classes are being formed at the machinist mate's school and electrical school, and men who have had at least a small amount of experience along these lines should arrange to see Chief Liston at once. The schools for training radio electeleuns, vermen, hospital apprentices bakers and specialists in other lines are also open for enlistment.

Chief Liston will be glad to have young men call at the station for information, having a new supply of pumphiets for distribution.

NO RED FLAGS

Will Be Allowed to Be Displayed By the Indiana County Socialists,

INDIANA, April 28-The local, state been making an inquiry into the situation developed by the threatening ai-titude of the International Socialists of Ernost with respect to a parade scheduled for Thursday, have agreed that if the paraders will furnish a bond that the parals will be held in forth to make "No Accident Week," Huston was severely gassed while an orderly manner and that no red grand success and keep up the 100 hings and also being burned by musbe permitted. Otherwise the authori- per cent record. ties will prevent it from being held.

Burgess J. A. Crossman, Captain Wilson C. Price of the state police and Attorney Elder Peelor and a commit-tee of the International Socialistic As-pital No. 41, of which he is a member. sociation will hold a conference this From there the unit will go to Chi-afternoon with a view to coming to cago to be mustered out of the service. an understanding that will prevent Lieutenant Dick was granted a two brouble on the day of the proposed day furlough on account of the crit
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murse Undergoes Operation. Miss Florence Dock, a trained nurse, with headquarters in Connellsville,

eph's hospital, Pittsburg, and is get-

FORMER VANDERBILT TEACHER ACCUSED OF FALSE PRETENSE

Defrauding Pittsburg Mercantile Establishments.

Accused of having defrauded de-Saturday afternoon by Detectives

who have allowed their insurance to chase of a box of rouge on credit, the is at Newport News, according to a who have allowed their insurance to chase of a box of rouge on credit, the legram received Salurday by his young woman having given the name of a prominent Pittsburg woman, the police say. It is claimed that Miss Dantey had used the names of 43 and was at one time a druggist for Ptttsburg women in purchasing goods.

C. Roy Hetzel. His brother, Charles aggregating considerable in value, in McCarty of Smithfield has returned to stores the past year by representing McCarty of Smithfield has return herself as various well-known women. She is a bookkeeper and is declared by her relatives to be in no need o clothes or other articles she is said o have obtained. She is charged with

alse pretense. The accused young woman formerly aught in the Vanderbilt schools and s well known in that community.

NOT AN ACCIDENT YET

Dickerson Bun Terminal Safety Work ers Keep Up Good Record.

Four days having elapsed and no eccidents reported is the record made during the celebration of "No Accident. Week." which is being held under the auspices of the Dickerson Run Termiof 100 per cent up to the present time. Side, is visiting at the home of his Tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock a sister in Carnegie, on a furlough from forts the rallroad men are putting gineers.

Lieut. Dick Returns. Lieutenant Paul G. Dick has return

Buy Two Acres of Coal. Mallory Brothers of Masontown junderwent an operation at St., Jos- Saturday bought two acres of coal of Nicholson township for \$1,000.

MANY LOCAL BOYS RETURN WITH THE 15TH ENGINEERS

Command Lands at New York and May Reach Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Gala Reception Awaits the Pioneer Organization on Arrival in Smoky City: Transport on Which the Regiment Sailed Several Days Overdue.

The 15th Engineers, Western Pennsylvania command which saw 22 months service in France and in which scriptions were taken. are a number of Fayette and Westmoreland county boys, has landed in o'clock and, after giving a short con-New York and is expected to arrive cert in the downtown streets, marchin Pittsburg Wednesday. Plans for a ed to the Masonic Temple where a din-reception for the regiment in the Smoky City have been approved by American Red Cross canteen committhe military authorities.

geant John R. Best, Youngwood; Corporal Stanley G. Bird, West Newton: Private Charles B. Wood, Youngwood; Private Robert B. Byron, Belle Ver-non; Private John G. Anderson; Mount Braddock: Private James P. Dunn, Uniontown; Private Daniel E. Kelley, Rices Landing; Sergeant Leweitin Rowe, Meyersdale: Private Frank S. Strouse, Brownsville: Sergeant Arthur W. Love, Youngwood; Private John H. Simpson, Grays Landing; Private William H. Sturgeon. Uniontown; Private Alva L. Byers, Vanderbilt; Corporal George L. Carson, Star Junction; Private Lloyd C Shumac, Meyersdale; Wagonman Clar-ence M. Strawn, Dawson; Private Newton Zinn, Outcrop; Private Tgox E. Smith, Hyndman; Private Richard Welch, Somerset; Private Earl K. Russell, formerly of Connellsville, of Cincinnati; Private Raymond H. Coll. Pittsburg, formerly of this

Another with the command is Lieu tenant James F. Beattle, son of James F. Beattie, Sr., formerly superintendnt of the old Morrell and Wheeler works, now of Fairmount City, Pa. A gain time awaits the boys on their return to Pittsburg where the regi-

ment was recruited. The regiment returned from France on the transport Santa Clara which was delayed for several days by steer ing gear trouble and unfavorabl

SERGEANT FRANCIS MUNTYRE RETURNS France, has arrived in the States and is at Newport News, according to a friend, George Baker of this city, Sergeant McIntyre is a son of Mr. and Mrs J. T. McIntyre of Perryopolis.

PRIVATE WALLACE

BACK WITH COMPANY Private Augustus H. Wallace, Headquarters Company, 118th Infantry, has rejoined his command after a furlough at the home of his sister and her hus band, Dr. and Madame Andre Salmont in Paris, according to a letter received by the soldler's mother, Mrs. K. M. Wallace. The letter, dated April 14, says the command is awaiting ransportation home.

FRANK HUSTON GASSED

Former Local Boy Visiting Sister of Furlough from Hospital.

Frank Torrence Huston, a former nal Safety committee of the Pittsburg local boy, son of R. P. Huston and a & Lake Eric railroad, making a report brother of "Doc" Huston of the West moving picture of three reels will be a government hospital. He recently shown at the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. returned to this country from France A. as a token of appreciation of the ef- where he served with the 312th En-

Huston was severely gassed while in action, getting the poison into his tard gas from the hips down

First Home-Coming Dance. The dance committee for the home coming celebration has announced the first dance on Friday, May 9, at the armory. The committee is com-posed of Frank Sweeney, Ray E. Shaw, Russell Vaughn and Harry that has never been given here Shadow waltzing will be featured.

Miss Moore in Hospital. Miss Grace Moore of Vanderbilt is patient in the Mercy hospital, Pitts

ARTILLERY BAND **MAKES BIG HIT** ON VISIT HERE

veral Thousand Persons Hear th Musicians Boosting the Vic-tory-Liberty Loan.

Several thousand persons heard the concert given yesterday afternoon by the 316th Field Artillery band of the 37th Regiment. The band was here in the interest of the Victory-Liberty Loan and gave an hour's program on the Carnegie Library lawn. Its music was high class and was thoroughly

Between numbers Attorney R. S. Matthews made a short address urging subscription to the Victory-Liber ty Loan. After his talk members of ie canvassing teams went through the crowds in search of bond haver.

The band arrived here about 11 tee. The pool at the high school had Among the members of the 15th are been prepared for the soldiers, who Sergeant Julius E. Crouse and Corpor- wished to take a plunge, but they did

Private Walter Eburg, Scottdale; Cor-poral John G. Lawry, Lairobe; Ser-powal John G. Lawry, Lairobe; Sernewspaper man, and assistant to the manager, was called home by telegram yesterday and George S. Con-nell of this city was assigned to take his place while the band covered Meycradale and Somersel. After playing at those places the company will return via this citypand go up through

HINES READY FOR CONFERENCE ON PRICE OF STEEL

Railroad Administration Head Annees Willingness to Again Meet Industrial Board By Associated Press

DENVER. Colo., April 28-Director day, announced his willingness to accept the offer made by the industrial hoard of the Department of Commerceto bring together representatives of the Railroad Administration and the steel producers to settle the controversy over the government price stabilization program.

Large Crowd Views Relies from the Battlefields of Europe. MEYERSDALE, April 28-The war

ing on schedule time and was on the Sergeant Francis McIntyre, who siding at West Meyersdale where was with Hospital Unit No. 41, in believe thousands of people were eager to see relics of the recent war. On arriving and sailors were taken to the high school building where supper was served them by the domestic science class of the school. The exhibition began at 7:30. Talks were given by First Class Private C. E. Ellis and W. ubscriptions were taken amounting o \$11,000.

over the top.

COSTUMES COMING

Elaborate Outfits Prepared For High

School Play "Pocahonias."
The costumes for "Pocahonias," the play to be put on at the high school auditorium Friday evening by stulents of that institution will arrive tomorrow. They were especially designed for the play and are very

The ticket sale which has been goting on for the past several days as-sures a large house. The tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at of the best local talent. Roy Hetzel's drug store on Wednes-

Smithfield Soldier Safe, The Army casualty list for today carries the name of Private George S. McCarty of Smithfield as returned to duty. He was previously missing in action. The next of kin is Isaac N. McCarty.

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and probably Tuesday somewhat cooler tonight, is the noon weather forecast for Western Penn

Temperature	Record	L ·
•	1919	1018
Maximum	82	76
Minimum	30	52
Mean	56	64

The Yough river remained staticaburn having undergone an operation- ary during the night at 2,20 feet.

SAILORS DROWNED IN COLLISION IN **NEW YORK HARBOR**

Navy Launch Returning to Battleship Nevada Strikes Another Vessel.

OTHERS ARE RESCUED

Pirst Reports, Coming from Witnesser of the Tragedy, Said 13 Lost Their Lives; Official Statement Reduces List of Casualties

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28-Four sailors were drowned early this morning when a motor dory belonging to the U. S. Destroyer Bell was sunk in a collision with the U.S.S. Henley, according to an official statement is-sued this afternoon from the office of the chief of staff of Rear Admiral Ashley Robertson,

First reports staid 13 persons were drowned

The police said that in the absence of an official statement by the naval authorities they based the report of information from persons who said they witnessed the sinking and heard cries of the drowning sailors These witnesses declared that the launch apparently collided with some-thing just before reaching the Nevada and they had a clear view of what was taking place, because of the naval scarchlights' playing on the scene. There were 14 persons in the launch, ne being rescued, according to the police reports.

Sailors from the battleship Missisippl said the launch struck a submerged log, that they rescuted one 80TH DIVISION IS man and that a crew from the Neva-da rescued another. Four men were reported saved by other crews. It was learned the launch was from the iestroyer Beil.

NEGRO SLASHED

Felix Clark, Colored, in Hospital; Charles Hicks at Lockup.

Charles Hicks, colored, of this city General of Ralirouds Hines, in a state of a cutting afray on the Pennsylment issued upon his arrival here to vania raliroad tracks near Peach wania raliroad tracks near Peach street Saturday afternoon in which Felix Clark, also colored, was wound-

ed. The fight started when Hicks was paying Clark for some plowing that Clark had done for him and while paying him referred to another small bill that Clark owed him. Clark picked up a piece of tile and struck Hicks TROPHIES AT MEYERSDALE knocking him down. Hicks then drew a knife and cut Clark on the elbow of his left arm and on his chest. Clark was removed the Cottage State hospital where he is being given medical attention. His condition is not ser

RESTAURATEUR FINED

Jones Warned Not to Burn Garbage

Theodora Jones, a Pittsburg stree estaurant man, was fined \$5 by the mayor this morning on a charge of violating a city ordinance prohibiting W. Sims, both urging the people to the burning of garbage. Persons lirsubscribe to the Victory-Liberty Loan, ing in the apartments above his res-Subscriptions were taken amounting taurant complained of the stench in Meyersdale's allotment is \$350,000 in the basement. Fireman Harry Cystruck by a Broadway surface car and and, as before, the town expects to go pher investigated and werned Jones buried 20 feet to the curb. Surgeons not to burn more garbage in his fur-

> fense yesterday he was notified to appear for a hearing,

"FROLIC" TONIGHT

Initial Presentation of Celebration tal Fund Play Will be Given at Soisson All preparations have been made for canacity audiences for "A Winter Garden Frolic,' to be given tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday night in Six Fowls Taken from the Coop of

whose direction the show is being put the cast will do his or her best, which is extremely good.

Fire Station Plans May 12. Plans for remodeling city hall for central fire station will:not be presouted at the special council meeting this evening but at the regular ses-sion May 12, Dr. C. W. Utts announced today.

Making Repairs at Silgo. The plant of the Slige iron & Steel chance, of hurns suffered last Thurs- reflect the actual standing of the ompany is temporarily shut down to day when his clothing ignited from drive in those communities. Until inmake repairs on some of the furnaces in operation again in a short time.

Banker Drops Dead. K. Lynch, governor of the 12th Fedhere this morning

EVERY CANVASSER DOING HIS BEST TO PUT CONNELLSVILLE OVER TOP IN VICTORY DRIVE

HEARING BEGUN IN ACTION TO REMOVE THOMPSON COMMITTEE

otion to Have Subpoent on Secretary Scrugham Quashed Overraied by the Court.

Taking of testimony in the proceed-ngs to cust the J. V. Thompson creditors' committee was begun in cour n Uniontown this morning. George W. Scrugham, secretary of the creditors since 1915, was the first witness called. Attorney Swager of New York City objected to the subpoens requiring the witness to bring all papers and records in his possession into court. A motion to quash the sub-

lowing Thanksgiving, 1915, at the instigation of A. F. Cooper and that the leaders. creditors' committee had been definitey organized since January 20, 1916 le said 21 meetings, a large majority

ad been held since that time. The witness said \$16,000,000 in the men out and as a laims had been filed by creditors and is steadily increasing. 2,000,000 had not been filed. He said \$2.00,000 had not been filed. He said In spite of the thorough canvassing \$13.871,590.55 has been voted for and \$2.311,044 had been voted against. In addition to the claims listed 109 had and in several instances a second cambeen filed, he said, after the time vass has resulted in new subscribors fixed for all claims to be in, but it being uncovered while others have was ruled that claims could be made doubled their first amount. With the report of one form missing. Connells at any time, even now.

SLATED FOR EARLY CONVOY TO STATES

Parts of 20th Engineers Will Beingn in Short Time; Units of the -Old Eighteenth Debark.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 28—All organizations of the Soth Division (Virginia, West Virginia and Western tions. Mr. Ashe secured about \$1,100 Pennsylvania) were assigned today o early convoy home.

Bakery Company No. 315 and the

23rd company and medical detach-ments of the 20th Engineers also were o assigned.

NEW YORK, April 28-Twenty-one officers and 1,744 men of the old Penn-sylvania National Guard—Field and staff headquarters, medical detachment, supply companies and Com-panies A to E, inclusive, of the 111th Infantry, 28th Division, arrived here today on the steamship Minnesotar rom St. Nazaire,

The Minnesotan brought also 186 men convalescing from wounds or illness, 60 Arkansas casuals and a few ivilians and naval men, 1,988 troops

SAMUEL GOMPERS HURT

merican Federation of Labor Leader In Serious Condition.

By Associated Fress. NEW YORK, April 28 - Samuel compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was seriously injured here Sunday afternoon when their rooms when he burned garbage a laxicab in which he was riding was who were summoned reported after an examination that two of Mr. Gompers' ribs had been fractured, his right hip sprained and that he had uffered severe body contusions. Despite the advanced age of the

labor leader, who is 69 years old, the likelihood of his injuries proving fa-

CHICKENS STOLEN

John Gallagher. Six chickens were stolen from the that pace is maintained throughout coop of John Gallagher of the North the week, indications are that Fayette C. M. Couch of Pittsburg, under End last night. The heads of the lowls were rung and left in the coop. on, is satisfied that every member of The robbery was reported to the po-

> Pennsylvania railroad bridge. A watch and \$60 were secured.

of Kittanning died Friday afternoon at campaign opened and reports since the the home of his grandparents, Mr. and of the districts in the official total are Mrs. Henry Cunningham of Fair-from one to two days old and do not chance, of hurns suffered last Thurs-reflect the actual standing of the brush which was burning.

Mrs. Charch Improves.

Mrs. Gaylord Church, formerly Miss Besse Rist of Dawson, who underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital Pittsburg, is getting along nicely. eral Reserve bank, headquarters of Mr.s. Church is a laughter of Mr. and when the trophy train which are in this city, dropped dead Mrs. N. A. Rist of Tuscon, Ariz., for stops and be thrown ope merly well known Dawson residents.

Saturday Night's Selling in Streets Helps the Cause Greatly.

CAMPBELL'S TEAM ACTIVE

Sales of \$5.000 in Short Time at Brimstone Corner Reported; County Enters With Confidence Into Second Week of the Drive for Big Quota.

With every canvasser "doing his derndest' to garner every subscrip-tion possible in the city, Connells-ville's Victory-Liberty Loan total is expected to take a big jump when re-ports are made at the first noon lunch Mr. Scrugham testified that he had been called to Uniontown the day folwith the enthusiasm displayed by the

The campaign committee in the Conneilsville district is delighted with the spirit displayed by the workwhich had taken place in Pittsburg, era in the Victory Loan. No large amount of urging is necessary to get the men out and as a result the total

> In spite of the thorough canvassing report of one team missing, Connellsville is 1,108 subscriptions behind the number reported at the end of the first week in the Fourth Loan drive. On Saturday night George W. Campbell and some of his team solicited hond subscriptions on Brimstone Corner. A fire truck was stationed there and the crowds addressed from it. Each time a bond was sold the siren would be sounded. Mr. Camp-bell reported sales, amounting to ap-

proximately \$5,000. Rev. G. W. Buckner and S. P. Ashe

ir a few minutes. Greater interest is being aroused in the Victory Loan as the days pass. Persons who first thought they would not be able to take a bond are becom ing desirous of purchasing at least \$50 or \$100 in this issue as it is to be the last and are figuring out some neans for subscribing. The long perod allowed for payments is making

his easy. The dinner on Wednesday will be served by the women of the Methodist Episcopal church and on Thursday the women of the Trinity Lutheran church will be in charge. No arangements have been made for the

dinner on Friday. Local campaign directors are hopng to go over the top by Friday. Only the hardest of work will make this possible but with everyone working hard the loan may be closed here by

that fime.
Nothing has yet been heard of the outlying districts but the solicitors are working and will soon be able to

file complete reports. Opening this morning of the second week of the Victory-Liberty Loan campaign saw the Fayette county, drive entering its most critical period. Upon the continued efforts by workers and enthusiactic reconnec by cub. scribers this week depend largely the success of the campaign.

Although incomplete reports to county beadquarters indicate that a esponse is being made to the Vic campaign managers at this stage of the drive, there must be no diminu-tion of effort, Vice Chairman W. Russell Carr said this mornig. Such an action would be falal to the cam-paign, he stated. The loan organization has struck its victory stride and this morning with its "second wind" again tackled the job of marshalling Fayette's missions behind the govern-ment to pay America's war debts. If county will commence the final week with less than its scheduled two million dollars to raise. In any event, lice.

Another robbery reported was of a ed to support the loan campaign to man in North Arch street, under the the utmost of their ability and resources until Fayette county's quota has been subscribed.

Twenty-one districts reporting to Child Dies of Rurns.

Melvin Cunningham, two years old, ed a toal of \$1,671.850. Twenty distorted for the country headquarters Saturday showed to the country headquarters Saturday showed on the coun creased by reports of district chair-men, those figures, however, must be accepted at headquarters as the loan

esponse in those sections. Uniontown, Point Marion and Brownsville, Wednesday and day will be the mecca for thousands

stops and be thrown open for public (Continued on Page Two.)



The Ladies' Aid society of the First work there as a teacher. Baptist church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. C. McCienathan in South Pittsburg street,

The 80th anniversary of the Pitts- o'clock at the church. burg Baptist association will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6. in the First Baptist church at

the knitting department of the local Red Cross chapter; asks all persons who have yarn for knitting garments in their possession to please turn it in by May 1, in order that they may be credited with the same.

The regular meeting of the Daugh-

od Brethren church, with ferty-five persons in the church, with ferty-five persons in attendance. It was decided to hold a birthday social Thursday evening. May 22, in the church. Following the business meeting a delightful program, including vocal solos by R. C. Wilt and Miss Jean Hoover and a Miss Jean Hoover and a Miss Hulda Bowman was a Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Kendali will entertain the Silver Thimble club Wednesday afternoon at her home at Scottdale.

is being held at the Immaculate Con-ception church by the Young Ladies' on Connellsville friends Saturday. Sodality. Rev. Father Leary, of the Miss Ivy Penrod was the guest of

Women's Christian Temperance ary Forces in France.

Union No. 2 will meet Tuesday eveming at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. in St. Joseph's hospital, Phitsburg, is spending her Easter vacation at her grank Keenan; Wednesday, "How charge, Charge, Continued Research Continued Resea Union No. a war at the home of Mrs.

G. L. C. Richardson, South Pittsburg spending her Easter vacauou a street. Miss Carrie Krayon, receptly home on Morrell avenue.

Sergoant George Mullen of Pittsburg and Corporal William Ogden of Philadelphia motored from Pittsburg and Aday with their soldier chum.

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novelt rich est healthfulness, convenience: and Economy are among the esons why

The Ladies Aid and Missionary so ciety of the United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2.30

.The monthly business meeting of the Otterbein guild of the United Brethren church will be held Tuesday eve-Miss Harriet Clark, supervisor of Morrow in McCormick avenue. The be knitting department of the local W. M. A. will meet Thursday at 2 Morrow in McCormick avenue. The inspection of war relics. The train W. M. A. will meet Thursday at 2 will arrive in Uniontown Wednesday o'clock at the church. The official evening. board of the church will meet Thursday evening.

> An important meeting of the women of the congregation of the Christian church will be held Thursday after-

J. A. Cumhiguam of Apple street, turned to ber home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt of Unbar Catholic Churches.

Outbar Catholic Churches.

to spend a day with their soldier chum, Corporal Henry F. Bailey of Morrell

Mrs. Rose Carrol and Mrs. John Meater and son, Reed, of Scottdale, spent the week-end with Miss Lucy Ridgway of Brownsville, and aunt of Mrs. Meater and Mrs. Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balsley and baby of Francis avenue were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolsley

was calling on Connellaville friends

Miss Nora Shallenberger of Brownsville, investigator for the Mothers' Assistance Board of Fayette county, was ig town today on business.

Med Alberts-month Bring results. Cost only le a word

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Rockwood Mrs. Clara B. Port and daughter, drs. Russell Umbel, are visiting in

Pittsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Corso and som lack, of Altouna, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Corso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weidinger. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riffle and three children and John Yocum motored to Outcrop vesterday and visited relaives of Mr. Yocum.

EVERY CANVASSER DOING HIS BEST

Continued from Page One Now zest was injected into the cam-

REV. POETZ DIES

Witt and Miss Jean Hoover and a plano solo by Miss Hattie Huey was part of the best and cheapest repairs to a committee composed of Mrs. O. Ostewise, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. L. G. Hoover.

Rev. Charles J. Poetz, 59 years old, Mrs. Charley J. Housaker, St. Francis hospital. Pittsburg. The deceased was born in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Frastus Blatt of Perryopolis

Rev. Charles J. Poetz, 59 years old, Charling, Rev. Mart Mallinda Sterling of the Mrs. Rebecca Bell Housaker, Funeral services will be held West-properties of fresh code livers aided by the atrengthening blood building home in Masontown with the Sterling home in Masontown with the St O. Ostewise, Mrs. Tipion and Jurs. L.

G. Hoover.

Mrs. Erastus Blair of Perryopolis

was shopping in Pittsburg Saturday.

Miss Margaret Stickel of Perryop

Miss Margaret Stickel of Perryop

olis was a Connellsville visitor Satur

day.

Mrs. William Fisher of Layton was

in fawn Saturday.

see F. T. Evans Estato.—Adv.

Mrs. Erastus Blair of Perryopolis

tura's school. He was at one time

pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic

church at Danbar, being succeeded at

the latter place by Rev. J. P. Bren
nan. Rev. Poetz is survived by two

in fawn Saturday.

MOVIE MATINEES

Could You Caroline?" featuring Bes-

Montiay evening, April 28, Dancing, 8 to 12. Kiferle's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.—Adv-25-2t.

KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs and Sore Throat GUARANTEED

COUPON COUPON

Clip the Flag Coupon today and when you get three Coupons bring them to this office, with the price stated for each flag, and take one of them home with you.

The Grine Resper

EPHRIAM W. STERLING Following a stroke of paralysis April 13 from which he never ralifed. Ephriam Walters Sterling, eldest son of John and Elizabeth De Bolt Sterling, both deceased, died at the LeRoy leaving his wite, who is in poor Dunbar, officiating. Interment in bealth, and one daughter. Mrs. Wil-Hill Grove cemetery. Now zest was injected into the campaign in Uniontown, Conneilswille and Brownsville by the action of Vice Chairman Carr'in giving to district chairmen of those places two German township, having been born on the Sterling homestead farm February 19, helmels as special awards to be used in any manner adopted by district his Me. his interest centered around of the congregation of the Christian church will be held Thurcheay afterinch as fisabella will be held tomorrow
in the parochial school hall. The meeting is one of importunes, and a large
ing is one-of importunes, and a large
interaction of members is desired.

Mr. Jadra G. Fenton and two childdron of Uniformery in the church will theet at 2.10
of one of Uniformery in the Christian and Social and Social and the Christian and Social and

Mrs. R. C. Beerbower of Star Junehome of Miss Ruth Brown in Stahl's
flom was shopping in town today.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham is spendting the day in Pittsburg.

The Royal Circle class of the United Brethren church met Friday night

Mrs. R. C. Beerbower of Star JuneLower Tyrone township, Netnoison who survives with her recentioned.

Township, Redstone township, Perry
Lownship, Saltlick township, Stewart
L. Graham, Jr., Emily Estelle Gratownship, Washington township and
Miss Margaret Cunningham of Somerset, who has been visiting for some

Wharton township No. 2. the age of 14 years. In addition to his wife and daughter and grandchildren, cough, sore chest, throat and lungs, Mr. Sterling leaves the following 50 I could not work. I could get no brothers and sisters: Rev. Andrew J. relief until I tried Vinol. It stopped

SIDNEY C. PITZER. the latter place by Rev. J. P. Breureson avenue.

Mrs. William Fisher of Layton was
in town Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Kendaii will entertain
the Silver Thimble club Wednesday
fiternoon at her home at Scottdale.

A retreat, beginning last evening,
Sidney Charles Pitzer, four months
on the silver and two sisters.

Finerall will be held at St. James
church at Sewickley tomorrow morning; at 19 o'clock. Interment will be
at the bouse. The interment was
services were held Saturday evening
at the bouse. The interment was
made this morning at Mannington, W.
Va. The child's father was at one
time located in Convelled steller in Conveller in Convelle

MARY E. NACE.

Mary Elizabeth Nace, eight days oid, daughter of Rev. J. G. and Mary R. Keiter Nace, died Sudday morning at the family residence, 104 East Green street. The child's father is Trinity Reference. ception church by the Young Ladies' Sodality. Rev. Father Leary, of the Jesuit Order from New York, is in charge and all ladies of the congregation are invited. Services will be held at 6 o'clock in the morning and at 7.30 o'clock each evening. The retract will close Sunday evening with a procession of the Young Ladies' Sodality and the crowning of the May Queen.

Women's Christian Temperance

Wiss Ivy Penrod was the guest of the guest of the winter Garden Frolic.

Aft. and Mrs. Henry Hilsen are visting in Pittsburg.

The Soisson theatre will be open to moving picture matiness today, to morrow and Wednesday. Manager to wille left Saturday for Ontario, Can, to visit their brother, Laurence Lembart, who is in a military hospital this morning when it was decided no afternoon performances of "A Winter Traity Reformed church, The funeral that place with wounds received in battle with the American Expedition and Traity Reformed church, The funeral party left this morning by automobile for Greensburg, and from there went by train to Greenville, where the latermoon.

> MARCUS, C. METZGER. Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess of Trin-

Will give a dance in Maddas hall Wilbur Nelson of the Flipst Baptist In Use Fo Monday evening, April 28. Dancing, church, officiated at the funeral of Always bears the Wilbur Nelson of the Physic Dappins Church, officiated at the funeral of Marcus C. Metzger, held yesterday the Signature of Signature o West Side. The services were im-pressive and were attended by many pressive and were attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased. There were a number of handsome foral tributes. W. W. Fulmer, Frank Phillips, J. C. Munson, T. H. Hazen, F. Fitzsimmons and Rice Boyd were pathearers. The interment was made

ents and the following brothers and sisters: Junior Hardy of Dunbar; Daniel Hardy, stationed at Camp Hogan; Tex; Leroy and Amzi Hardy, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France: Raymond, Grace

and Henricia Hardy, all at home.

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Theodore Darnell of the Methodist Protestant church of

JACOB SHEETS.

Jacob Sheets, 79 years old, died Sunday morning at the home of his daugh-

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gratulations upon the birth of a son Saturday. Mr. Brown is manager of the carpet department of the Wright-Metzler company store.

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them during the illness and in the death of their son, William C. Cam-eron. They wish especially to thank the singers and those who sent flora tributes.—Adv-28-1t.

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A seven-pound son was born Sat-rday to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason of

Phillips, J. C. Munson, T. H. Hazen, F. Fitzsimmons and Rice Boyd were palibearers. The interment was made in Hill Grove cemetery.

MISS CLARISSA HARDY,
Miss Clarissa Margaret Hardy, I.7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Hardy, died Sunday at her home gbove Pechin of heart trouble and dropsy. She is survived by her par-

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Brennen that \$20,000 of the amount subscribed by the Thompson Connells-ville Coxe company would be credited to Scottdale This with \$10,000 re-porter gave the men something to work for on Saturday and the canvass

s on in earnest
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4t Mrs. Schwartzendruber's Funeral. Mr and Mrs John Lewis of Greens burg Mr and Mrs Christ Schwartzen-druber of Canton O Miss Sadie Boyer and Mrs Lydia Muhilenburg o Yount Pleasant attended the funeral of Vrs Jacob Schwartzendruber on Saturday afternoon The functal ser vices were in charge o' Rev I E Runk Interment was in the Scott

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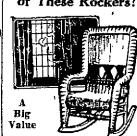
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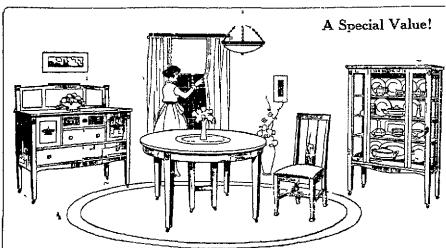
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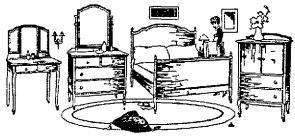
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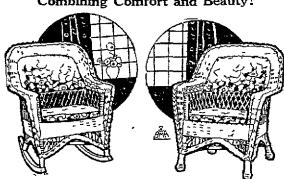
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The genusio J I Gord to Taniac is and while its treatment is somewhat near her country home in the Adiron-different from that of the first section dacks when her horse seemed out of the connection between the two is well sustained through a fine sense of terminal to the first section and other leading druggists in every dramatic values or collection to the sense of dramatic values. dramatic values excellent taste and at times a positive stroke of genius The play begins with the scene of the conference with the German war lords at which war is planned. The scenes in the life of the Savtor are well

handled The Christ is played rever-

entir and aristically by Phillip Van

THE PARAMOUNT.

mendous scale to fit one of the biggest themes in life will be shown

SATAN JUNIOR—The latest Me

Thursday and Friday The purpose tro play in which Viola Dana the
of the picture is to show the struggle charming screen star has apeared is
which always confronted the effects being presented today. The story is
of democracy to survive. Rule by the that of a spoiled child of luxury who is

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truly convincing. With the role of Paul being presented today The story is truly convincing. With Mining Simplicity which is being presented today The story is truly convincing. With Mining Simplicity which is a perfect of Paul Worden as ploung kitted and who takes a keen delight in torment, who takes a keen delight in torment, is ing and be-deviling the man she loves Dinna Ardway was set on the many shown Tuesday Harry More will be sean in Fighting Destiny.

The Arcabella Time her youthful appearance is said nearly ing Paul Worden a playwright of reputation. The trouble she faced wis in her youthful appearance is said nearly her worden treated her gest many as a child. He met her first men hey were here was back in October in those terrible days of infining dacks when her horse seemed out of dacks when her horse seemed out of dacks when her horse seemed out of the position of the story of the waste and possed their lives in their own hands and his American girls. Had the theat estimate the worden workers on the responsibility of the worden treated her seemed out of the possession of the provided in the seemed out of the possession of the provided in the possession of of democracy to survive Rule by the that of a spoiled child of luxury who poole as it was conceived and grew is as perverse as a young kitten and through the ages its fight for existing from nervousness and sciatica and and its reverses and time from nervousness and sciatica and all run down i bought. Tanke and all run down i bought. Tanke several years ago and found it agreat remedy then Now it seems to be better than ever I'm careful to get the sentine article and row that I'm Nobel's careful and artistic direction. The second half is modern in setting supply as a child. He met her first half of the series and while its treatment is somewhat near her country home in the Adironback to the creation of the seemed and acted about his least younger worden treated her time they were here was back in October in the second half is modern in setting simply as a child. He met her first time they were here was back in October in those terr ble days of infinite treatment is somewhat near her country home in the Adiron-

Loan Anna Lohr is beautiful and control hearway the Ardway estate attractions that is going to be ac dignified as Mary his mother The was Worden's camp and he often node complished The opening bill will be picture is a fine piece of photodra about the country Thinking the girl a creaming blackface production with beautiful drama. An augmented or wright dashed upon his horse, and chestra will furnish music for the occasion. The picture is in 11 reels. This she rescuted, not liking being thought increable of manager

horse The playwight soon finds that he loves the little viven and the

the real laugh producers Jack Fuquav

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THE VOICES ARL STILL HI ARD:"

In carrying the Victory-Liberty
Loan to success the people of America
will have greater need than at any
previous time to face resolutely the
lagt that the biggest problems are
completely ruined yer to be faced. Gigantic as was our praparation for and carrying to the end of our part in the great conflict, these were small matters in comparison with the questions looming up

Being so close in point of time and interest, to the activities that engaged our attention during the war we do not have the clear perspective of the future as do others more removed from such interest. We may then well ponder the words of a distinguished French here who out of the depth of a long and buter experience is able to give us a vision of our duty and obligations
Of the many war time addresses

tems of the country Mr Burleson's cold and autocratic treatment became known to the workers engaged in the postal service Naturally resentment has followed this course and this reentment has increased in volume ex actly in proportion to the increased field over which Mr Burleson rules

The workers in various branches of the postmaster generals depart ment have come to understand thor-oughly that democracy and the Postoffice Department has nothing in common except that they exist under the

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II President Gompers seeks to ac complish the greatest public good why did he not include the whole vast army of office-holding Democratic in ompetents in his removal demand?

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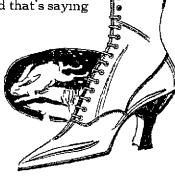
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The following soliciting committees have been appointed and will call

the following soliciting committees have been appointed and will call within the next week to know what the people will be willing to donate as a dinner to the boys:

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Bessemer. Miss Cora Lawton and Miss Elizabeth Burns.

Church of God to Eagle street, Miss Marie Rumbaugh and Mrs. Joseph Coldemith; Main street from Eagle to College avenue, including Smithfield from Eagle to College avenue, including Smithfield from Eagle to College avenue, Mrs. M. O. Hopwood and Mrs. Lyzie Morris; Bunker Hill, Mrs. E. E. Mason and Miss Helen Brown; Month Pleasant, R. D. No. 1.

Miss Sara Sherrick and Miss Ruth Bysen; north side of Main street, Smithfield street and Saint Clair, from College avenue to Diamond. Street, Mrs. Benjock and Mrs. Clausener:

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Clyde Grimm arrived at his bone Clyde Grimm arrived at his bome than the bome there Friday morning from New York, where he was honorably discharged from the service April 24. He landed from and all small streets in that visions and all small streets in that visions and all small streets in that visions are served in the months in where he had served nine months in rean and all small streets in that viring and all streets and all streets and all streets. Smithfield street and all streets from Hitchman to Railroad street, Mrs. D. M. Pignan and Walter Walter Washing. Vashing. man and Walter Weibelski; Washington, Sammit and all small streets from Hitchman to Railroad, Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. P. Slevin; Standard, Miss Nellie Smith and Miss Mary between Chicago and Pittsburg.

P. C. Britt, Howard Jennings, Wal-

time.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clark held a remarked for Peter Clark, a nephew.

arranged as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. John Graff and Mrs.
Harry Brown; No. 2, Mrs. James Cowan and Mrs. David Robertson; No. 3, Mrs. John Ruth and Mrs. James Easton; No. 4, Mrs. Joseph Coldsmith and closing engagements of the war. Mrs. Frank Simpson; No. 5, Miss Sara Nell and Mrs. John Freed; No. 6, Mrs. Rieghen Ankwright and Mrs. P. Slevin; No. 7, Mrs. A. H. Pollins and Mrs. D. Allison Walker; No. 8, Mrs. T. O. Anderson and Mrs. W. U. Stark: No 9, Mrs. U. G. Weimer and Mrs. B. M. Loar: No. 10, Mrs. Clar kBronson and Mise Clara Burkholder; No. 11, Mrs. Lawrence Plaadt and Miss Margaret Fulton: No. 12, Mrs. Harvey Shupand Mrs. Eugene Warden; No. 13, Mrs. Smith Brinker and Miss Hamel; No. 14, Mrs. S. P. Stevens and Mrs. Thomas Hyde; No. 15, Miss M. L. Docker and Mrs. C. R. Porch; No. 18, Mrs. R. Gerecter and Mrs. W. Raku-sin; No. 17, Mrs. D. Hersüberger and Mrs. M. Overly; No. 18, Mrs. Maym Shaw and Miss Sara Sherrick; No. 19 Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Roher Eurkholder; No. 20, Mrs. B. E. Mason and Mrs. Jacob Miller; No. 21, Mrs. Gene Parfitt and Mrs. William Miller, No. 22, Mrs. Porter Keffer and Miss Dorsie Cochran; No. 23, Mrs. H. C. Jacquette and Mrs. Charles Clark, and No. 24, Mrs. Mary Stoff and Miss Rose

Debt Cleared Off. During the week and at yesterday morning's service the committee in charge of the \$1,500 drive to pay off the debt on the property bought by the Methodist Episcopal church, next

to the church, was raised.

Automobile Breaks Wrist.

Charles McGinnis, 16 years old, of near Greensburg was trying to crank a Ford yesterday afternoon when the machine "kicked" and struck the boy on the wrist, breaking it. He was taken to the Memorial hospital, where

en to the Memorial hospital, who the injury was dressed: Sunday School Demonstrations. Twelve of the county Sunday scho officers were here yesterday and held during the afternoon and evening. No department fell down, each doing its Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 28—
Mount Pleasant is still making great
preparations for the home-coming of
Company E and the reception for all
returned soldiers and sailors. Mrs.
Joseph Harligan, Mrs. D. M. Pigman,

SMITHFIELD, April 26-Deck Res-Mrs. John Milss. Statuter, Alex 14.

ter Keffer and Miss Dorsie Cochran; contract for improving the state highto thank the ministers, singers, pallBessemer. Miss Cora Lawton and way here, were in the borough Fribearers and those who so generously
way here, were in the borough Fri-

Judson Grimm, who was killed in ac-

tion.
Dr. J. L. McCracken went to Chica-

closing engagements of the war.

Crazy.

Daubs has such funny notions.

"We artists can't," said he,
"In oils paint stormy oceans, Recents oil culms the se-

What One Is Say, paw, what is a notion

store? Paw-Oh, it's a place where women go occasionally when they have no notion what to buy.

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OHIOPYLE, April 25 - Mrs. Eva Shaffer spent Thursday calling on Unioniown friends.

have been visiting in Humbert, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. John Bryner spent yesterday shopping in Connellsville,

Della Gales of Humbert is visiting tere for a few days. Albert McNair was a Connellsville

business caller yesterday.

Mrs. L. A. McMullen, who has been spending the past two months in Ship-pensburg, returned to her home here last evening. Her two sisters accompanied her hore to spend a short visit.

Mrs. Ward Conway and daughter of of Dawson arrived here yesterday Friendsville, Md. arrived here last spend the week-end with relatives. evening to spend a short visit.

Mrs. McDonald and son spent yesterday calling on Confluence friends, ville.

OHIOPYLE, April 26-Mrs. Lucky

Demonstration

-and-

Motion Pictures

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of Dawson arrived here yesterday to calling on Mount Pleasant friends, spend the week-end with relatives. Mrs. C. F. Robinson returned Mrs. A. L. Jennings has returned Ohlopyle after a few days spent at spending a few days with his family at his home here, from a week's visit spent at Connells- Ursina.

Mrs. Channery Leonard and chil-Miss Irene Jackson spent Friday dren of Connellsville arrived here last

evening to spend over Sunday. ere. Mrs. D. M. Woodmancy of Bear Run

was shopping in town vesterday.

Dwight Show of Connellaville is Miss Winnie Hart is spending the week-end at her home at South Con-nellsville.

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In a dwy before the poison of discrete that the poison of discrete that got into Corwin's veins he rejuctant to speak to me about—about your trouble. Why, Molly!"

Well, you-ee, I was rude to you the other-day when we talked about animalism—a man with a magnificent America-going to war. And I was about the other-day when we talked about animalism—a man with a magnificent America-going to war. And I was atraided had no right to sak you. Per haper haven't, anyway But Ben is in trouble and I known't no one else who body who blindly and unthinkingly lought, became, forsooth, a man in Wastington had arbitrarily declared to the post of sellow that makes it possible, and I know of no one else who sort of sellow that makes it possible. Pen "Cowin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Cowin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Cowin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Cowin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Corwin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Corwin interrupted, with a for us to wage var," massed Corwin; "Pen." Corwin interrupted, with a for use him and has find. No heads—intertal therefore and use him and has find. No heads—intertal the gray were clear and use him and has find. No heads—intertal the star user and into a fight and set some man and Corwin tell'inforct the country, and the President interior, and even now, reviewing tile thand, hearing them say mean things troved of agitators made Corwin tell'inforct the country, and the President interior, and even now, reviewing tile thand, hearing them say mean thing to work straining shame. To be made an allumin that wend to sundering in the weat of the employer. But of late he would about her brother being there oughly American, broughty small and mean and lassincere. Bor Molly's words about her brother being there oughly American, broughty assured the reddently, and mean and lassincere. Bor Molly's words about her brother being there oughly American, brought and mean and lassincere. Bor Molly's words about her brother being there oughly American, brought and mean and lassincere. Bor Molly's words about her brother being there oughly American, brought and mean and lassincere. Ber Molly's words about her brother being there oughly American, and her starched an alluming her mean and lassincere. The mean and mean and lassincere. The mean a

had discovered that he liked to have her mear him, she made an alluring picture at her deak—her face in propicture at new deal.—ner takes in pro-file, the wary mass of golden brown hair crowning her head and curving in bulging folds near the nape of her neck. And soveral times, watching her when she had not been awane of his game, he had drawn mental pic-tures of her in his house, gracing his table and his drawing woom table and his drawing room

he agitatora.

'd bear in the international quarrel-

the latter thanked him, and when he returned to the office and told Molly that her brother was free—and she came over to him and took his hands

and fold him how thankful the way he did not look at her—he sat allered in his chair his face crimson, a queen

seasation of guilt oppressing him. CHAPPER IV

ORIVIN, however, had the courage

of his convictions. And before the

Liberty Loss campaign was ended be ind many occasions to put his cour-age to the text. For the campaign had

For several days Corwin had noticed in Molly's manner signs of mental per turbation Sho had been strangely sitent, and several times Corwin had obarved an expression of worry and baunting anxiety in her eyes. He was thinking of her a few min-

He was thinking of her a few nun-ties later when he heard her chair creak as she left it end approached him, standing close, her face a little yale, 2 shight embarrassment in her

you could help me—I wonder if you will help me! Louding quickly at her, Corwin saw that her lips were quirecing, and that

"Wiry, Mollyd" He was out of his chair in an hanant, astomated. A quick, shows sampathy had scipped him. "Help your he said, earnestly; "their the surest thing, you know,"

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ceived an official looking letter from Dillon, the chairman of the commit tee, requesting him to subscribe ten thousand dollars Palitown's quota Dilion pointed out, was one million and no doubt Corwin wanted to belp the town go 'over the top

Corwin did not answer the letter, or did he send in a subscription. He or did he send in a subscription he grinned sardonically as he threw the letter into a waste basket, muttering as he did so "If they want to carry on their fool war they'll do it without

Aware that he had spoken aloud he wheeled in his chair, to see Molly King watching him curiously

Corwin flushed with ombarrasament Molly opened his mail as usual, and so of course she knew what Dillion Corwin saw her eves had written quicken as she looked from him to the waste basket

There seemed to be a hit of malice in Molly's eyes as her gaze traveled from the waste basket to Corwin, some speculation, and a glint of

But she smiled, oddly Corwin would have felt more comfortable had she glared at him-for the smile was and garded at him—for the shade was expressive of many things that disturbed him. He knew she had beard his vindictively muttered words, and that she wanted to say some very frank things. Of course it was only because she was-an employee that she defin? dian't.

What she did say seemed to have no bearing upon Corwin's action Yet Corwin knew it was subtle reproof. ? ... "Hen has joined the Army, Mr Cor win," she said. "He was determined not to wait for the draft—he is so eager" And she folded her hade in her lap and looked steadily at Cowin. Corwin's face went crimson He turned his back to Molly and pre tended to busy bimself with his correspondence. Later still unconstortable he get his hat and left the office

Looking back as he went out the don work. That was only one of the many incl accosted him on the streets; they inwaded his home, they found their way to his office. Boy Scouts trailed him-here and there, friends inquired about the absence of the bond batton

that should have graced the lapel of Patriotic advertisements glared at



him from the pages of the Observer scribed for the Loan that the advertising writers knew it. There were truths in the advertisements, too-the writers seemed to have an uncarmy understanding of the influences tha

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kept him from subscribing not been fairly started when he rethough the writers were ins brain, anticipating its thoughts, or transcribing them as they appeared. And that his thoughts were visible things Corwm was becoming con-vinced. For he began to note that

vinesi. For ne began to note that men looked at him curiously, inquir ingly, their eyes seeming to say "Did you buy a bond," No," Why?"
It seemed to Corwin that everybody he met knew he hadn't subscribed And he began to giare defaulty at his friends, resenting their interest in bim, the nuis charge of disloyalty in

their eyest

Corwin began to evade crowds,
whenever he saw people grouped together he slipped around the nemest

corner One day, about to enter the street door to go to his office, a smil-ing young woman showed a pad of sub-scription blanks before his eyes "Buy a Bond, Mr. Corwin?" she

He glered at her "I have one," he

Heat.
"Where is your button" There trank incredulity in her eyes [TO BE CONTINUED]

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, St. Louis 1 No other games schedu'ed

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Today's Schedule Pilisburg at Cincinnati York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia St Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN TEAGUE

Boston 8 Washington 0 Chicago 6, Detroit 4
St Louis-Cleveland wet grounds

Standing of the Teams Cleveland 500 333 333 Washington Today's Schedule. leveland at St Louis

Chicago at Detroit Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York

SAM CRANE MADE HOME RUN

Incidentally His Hit Caused Summar Release of Pitcher Sweeney of Cardinals.

Samuel Crane the veteran baseball rriter and former infield star is famous or having brought about a pitcher's elease by bitting him for a home run Sam was a great fielding second base nan, but no terror with the mace While playing with the Detroit Na tionals in 1886 against St Louis Sam made one of the seven home runs which the Tigers bammered that day off Charles Sweeney of the Cardianis Sam was pretty well pleased with bimself that night and puffing a big cigar he sauntered gayly down Wood word avenue. There he met Sweener who immediately started to give Sam

n terrible bawling out 'Why, what is wrong Charlie?' sald

"Wrong enough" replied the pitch "You had me fired this afte Henry Lucas said to me, I don't mind regular batters hitting you for home runs, but when Sam Crane knocked you for that homer it was the straw that broke the camel's back You're

ĸĸĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ Umpire Evans Suggests Needed Changes in Rule

Billy Evans baseball umpire when asked what in his opinion was the most unfair rule to baseball, replied without one moments hesitation

The section that covers in terference on part of the enicher A wise catcher can secure a decided advantage for

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"At a critical moment all the

catcher need do is interfere with the batsman and he makes void anything that is about to happen on the bases.
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Silver for Those Wounded in Action club. The evening was spent in doing fancywork interspersed by vocal and

Brenze for All Others; An Honor Badge Like G. A. R. Button. A laper button to be known as the Victory Button, for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers. enlisted men (excluding members of the Students Army Training Corps), field elects and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served honorably on active duty in the Army of the United States for a period of fifteen days at any time between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. The button will be of silver for those wounded in action, and bronze for all others.

action, and broaze for all others.
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prateril to these who turned out and helped them.

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These buttons will designate the wearer as having been one of the participants in the world's greatest war, and they will doubtless be as proud of Large exhibiting the decoration as the fast thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic exultantly show their veteran buttons

Confinence.

CONFLUENCE, April 26-Mrs. J. T. Reynolds was a recent visitor with little Julia Frazee at the hospital in Pittsburg, and reports her improving

Mrs. Boyer has returned to her home at Mance, Pa., after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kidel, of the West Side.

Harry Brown has returned from a visit with his wife, who is a patient at the Cresson sanitarium. He reports

her much improved.
Mrs. W. W. Frazee left yesterlar to visit her little daughter, Julia, who is a patient at Mercy hospital, Pitts

C. C. Masters of Johnstown, former ly of this place, has returned home after spending a few days here on bus-

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N. M. Philliph was a business visitor to Selbysport, Md., yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker are vis-iting friends in Gettyeburg. David Cronin was a recent business

visitor at Somerfield and Addison.
Mrs. J. C. Newcomer o' Dawson,
formerly of this place, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

W. W. Warner of near Lunns, Pa.

was among the business visitors here Roberts & Moon received a carload

of fruit yesterday.

Robert Miller of Berlin was a visitor in town vesterday. William Steele has returned from a business visit to Unionlown.

Mrs. Charles McDonald and son Raymond, of Obiopyle were visiting frienda here vesterday. Patronize those who advertise.



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PENNSVILLE, April 26-Mirs. Bruce Nicklow and daughter, Hazel, returned Monday from a few days' visit with

New Castle friends, Mr. and Mrs. Orfille Burnworth of Conduence spent a few days at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Stouffer.

four-course lunch was served. The guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Younkin, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wiland, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber and the Misses Lilian Baer, Helen Bolden, Zeila Sides, Kathryn Blocher, Irene-Lenhart, Mary Yanger Ware Brig Leong Gesten. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roadman and son, Billie, of Brownsville spent from Friday until Tuesday visiting Mr Yeager, Mary Breig, Leona Geiger, Gertrude Hibner, Jean Holmes and Roadman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F S. Roadman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paske of Gary Ind., are visiting Mrs. Paske's sister The musical comedy, "The Ladies' Aid," given under the auspices of the Civic league in the high school build-Mrs. L. L. Richey.

Mrs. Emma Quarts of Aiverton visited Pennsville Irlands Thursday. Mrs. Florence Kelly and little aughter spent several days this week visiting at the nome of Mrs. O. P

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ACCOUNTS.

The Citizens National Bank Takes Every Care With All Accounts.

The equipment, organization and Resources of The Citizens National Bank assure every service for indi-vidual and business accounts. No account is too large and none too small phia, were here several days this week looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Som-Savings Accounts are cordially invited and the Accounts for firms and corporations are given thorough and efficient service. The Bank is located erset spent Wednesday here with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. at 138 Pittsburg Street, Connellsville Miss Lottie Forney of Berlin is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. N

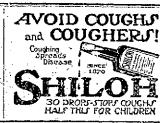
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ries a special pricing of \$110, having been reduced from \$150. Beige and French blue wool jersey have been charmingly fashioned in a new cape. Beige, the predominating color, is in a delightful contrast with a throw collar of French blue that ends in 3 little beige and blue silk cordel ornaments. The beige vestee has French blue for the button hole edging and trim around pockets. Bright silver buttons and a string belt of beige and blue complete this charming wrap. The price is \$49.75.

Another model at \$39.75 takes havy blue satin for its fabric and has wide round collar slightly gathered at the neck. The vestee has two small pockets with little satin covered buttons in a single row, to emphasize the simplicity of the design. The lining is of a gay blue and white printed satin and the smartness of style is impressed by the cape, being a bit shorter than usual."

There are many other styles in satin barre, moon-glo satin, velvetine, and faile silk; while in the wool materials silvertone evora, crystal cord, tricotine, poiret twill, spring velour, serge and gaberdine may be chosen from an endless variety of attractive styles. Prices start at \$10,95, \$15.00 and upwards to \$110.00.

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